

# **BIG MONEY FOR**

### Go Brought \$58,069 To **Box Office**

Official returns made to the New York State Boxing Commission by the promoters of the Gibbons McFarland boxing contest credit 26 092 persons with paying admission to the arena to es the bout. The gross receipts were given as \$58,069 an average of a more than two dollars each. While the attendance figures are undoubtedly the largest for a bout of this type the receipts fall considerably below the amount taken in at several championship battles.

The Johnson-Jeffries bout set a rec

ord in this respect when more than \$270,000 was collected at the gates, and New York fight fans have con tributed amounts in excess of \$58,000 on one occasion at least, for the Jef-fries-Sharkey battle brought more than \$66,000 to the promoters. Gams and Nelson fighting at Goldfield, Nev., at-tached a \$69,000 gate and Corbett and Jefries drew \$63,000 at San Francisco. The receipts of the Gibbons-McFar-land bont stand as a record, however, when it is considered that no title was when it is considered that no title was at stake and the boxers met at an odd weight in a no-decision contest of bu

### QUAKERS AND RED ROX IN FOR WORLD'S FINALS THIRTY-FOUR YEARS

CHICAGO, September 29.—The Quakers of the National League and the Red Sox of the Americans will fight it out for the world's championship.

This because cettled senterday after the results of the major league games were announced. Yesterday's scores were as follows:

National League At Brooklyn-Philadelphia 6, Brook At Chicago-First game, Cincinnat Chicago 7; second game, Cincinnati

0, Chicago 5. American League At Washington-Detroit 0, Washing :54178

### **MILITARY FOOTBALL** SERIES IN NOVEMBER

A meeting of the representatives of the various organizations of the Army and Marine Corps present on Oahu was held Monday at the University Club. Unfortunately, several members of the committee were absent, so definite arrangements for the coming football season could not be completed. The prospects for an excellent season, however, are bet ter than they have been in years, and it is probable that a short but snappy seanon of about five weeks will be scheduled. The prospective teams are one each from Field Artillery, Fourth Cavalry, Fire Becond Infantry and the National Guard,

The first game will be played on No wember 21 so as to close the season just before the Christmas holidays.

Another meeting of the various repre

sentatives will soon be called, and all the members are being urged to attend, so the final arrangements can be made . The postponed game from last Satur-day between the Second Infantry team and the Fort Kamehameha team will be played at half past two o'clock this afternoon at Fort Kamehameha. A large attendance from Fort Shafter is expect ed, as the prospects are for a fairly close game, although the infantrymen seem to be the favorites.

#### BEAVERS BLANK DAKS AND MORMONS BEST SEALS

(Associated Press by Federal SAN FRANCISCO, September \*



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### **PENNANT WINNERS** HAVE LOW AVERAGE

#### Gibbons - McFarland Ten-Round National League Champions Likely To Show Smallest Percentage In History

#### (By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, September 28 .- Regardless of the actual outcome of the National League race it appears to be an almost mathematical certainty that the winner of the 1915 pennant in the senior organization will finish the season with a percentage of less than 600. Assuming that such will be the case, it will be the first time in the history of the league that the flag has been won with such a low percentage.

Not since the league was formed in 1876 has the winner in any one year fallen below the .600 mark and the average for the thirty-nine years is .681. The Chicago team of 1880 holds the record with .798, while Brooklyn's victory in 1906 with .603 is the lowest to date. The complete records of the pennant winners in the National League from 1876 to 1914 is as fol-

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#### CASTLE AND RICE WIN KAUAI TENNIS CONTEST

LIHUE, September 27 .- A tennis con \* 29.—The following were the scores \* test was one feature of the civic con of the Pacific Coast League games \* vention Charlie A. Rice of Kauni and played yesterday: \* A. L. Castle of Honolulu defeated W. Salt Lake 4, San Francisco 1; \* M. Argabrite of Honolulu and D. C. \* Vernon 12, Los Angeles 2; Port \* Lindsay of Maui, two out of three sets.
\* land 9, Oakland 0. \* The first set was won by Argabrite and Lindsay with a score of \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Castle and Rice tightened up the sec

ond set and after a hard deuce struggl won with a score of 9 to 7. Encouraged by this victory, the same team captured the last round 6 to 2 Later in the day the same couples play ed two more sets in which Castle am Rice were again the winners.

### WAUGH DEFEATS WOLGAST

SHREVEPORT, La., September 28—Winning on a foul in the sixth round of a bearing contest, Bobby Waugh defeated Ad Wolgast here last night. The decision would have gone to Waugh under any circumstances it is said, barring an accidental knock out, as he was leading during every

### G. ALEXANDER HAS **BEEN MAINSTAY OF** PHILLIES ON HILL

in Grover Cleveland Alexander the Philadelphia fans pin their hopes to beat the Boston Americans for the world's champlonship. As a pitcher, Grover Cleveland is the king pin of them all. His record shows that, for never until the present time has Phila delphia been considered a pennant pos sibility, and it has been work that has made the team what it is today.

Alexander was born at St. Paul, Ne-braska, February 26, 1887; is six feet one inch tall, weighs 180 pounds and pitches right handed. He joined the then has been as follows:

Year.	Games.	Won.	Lost:	l'et
1911	. 48	28	13	.623
1912 1913 1914	. 46	19	17	.525
1913	47	22	8	.733
1914	46	27	1.5	.645
1915 *	40	24	8	.750
Total	 227	120	61	.663

\* Up to and including September 4.

He won fifteen and lost six games his first season as a professional, while with Syracuse in 1910 he York 1. won twenty-nine and lost fourteen.
Since he has joined the Quakers he has
won seventy-nine and lost but thirtya run. It was this wonderful pitching Frank Hatter, a scout for the team, up to Syracuse to look the fellow over, so when the report was sent broadcast of the great record he had made, Fogel wired to get Alexander. A deal was made for him at once. He cost the

## SINGLES Champion Winner All-Comers 1881—R. D. Sears R. D. Sears 1882—R. D. Sears R. D. Sears 1883—R. D. Sears R. D. Sears 1883—R. D. Sears R. D. Sears 1884—R. D. Sears H. A. Taylor 1885—R. D. Sears IN NATIONAL LEAGUE

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)

\* BOSTON, September 30.—Shut
\* ting out the Boston Braves here \* yesterday aftermoon by a score of \* \* 5 to 0, the Philadelphia National \*

\* League team clinched first place \* \* and will meet the Boston Red Sox \* \* in the world's series beginning, \* October 11. The clash of the National Lea-

\* gue teams, practically finished has \* paigns in the history of the league \* since its organization in 1876, and \* this is the first pennant ever won a

### HAS WON MILLION DOLLARS IN PURSES

### Pop Geers, Veteran Driver, In CORNELL BEAT GETTYBURG Best Year Gathered \$116,370

Recently compiled records show that Pop Geers, the veteran Grand Circuit (Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) 'op Geers, the veteran Grand Circuit dollars in purses since he began to \* ber 20.—In yesterday's football \* handle the reins back in 1890. His \* game here Cornell defeated Get \* best senson was in 1902, when he tot \*tysburg thirteen to nothing. The \* alled \$116,370. Ty Cobb, Packy Me \* tornell eleven was all to the good \* Farland and other financial stars of \* and try as best they could the \* sport will have to keep going at top \* firstlysburg players were unable \* 

# **FANS NOW AWAIT WORLD'S SERIES**

With First Place Decided In Both Leagues, Rest of Season Cuts No Figure

National League W.	L	Pet.
Philadelphia 87		.592
Brooklyn		.538
Boston		.531
Chicago ,		.486
Pittsburgh	79	.470
Cincinnadi	80	.467
New York 67	79	.459
St. Louis	79	.459
American League W.	L,	Pet
Boston	46	.685
Detroit	53	.647
Chicago		.583
Washington	65	,558
New York 67	79	.459
St. Louis	86	.411
Cleveland	92	.387
Philadelphia	106	.264
(Associated Press by Federal V		

BOSTON, September 30,-Moran' men eased up a bit after a strenuou campaign in chasing a pennant but at that the Phillies had little trouble Alexander has been pitching but shutting out the Braves. Score—Phil-seven years and he has always been a adelphia 5, Boston 0.

Following were the results of games At New York-Brooklyn 2, New At Cincinnati-Chicago 5, Cincin-

#### American League

cight games. When with the Syracuse At Philadelphia, September 30-team, he pitched fifty-two consecutive Manager Connic Mack of the Athletics innings without allowing his opponents, experimented with several of new players signed for next season here yester that won him a berth with Philadel-phia. Horace Fogel, who was presi-dent of the team at that time, sent First game—Washington 10, Philadel-First game—Washington 10, Philadel-phia 2; second game—Washington 20, Philadelphia 5.

Following were the results of othe games:
At Cleveland-Chicago 13, Cleve

At St. Louis Detroit 3, St. Louis 2

# **BEES STING SEALS:** OAKS BUMP BEAVERS:

### STANDING OF TEAMS

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at every angle in yesterday's game and had no trouble winning. Score—Salt Lake 8, San Francisco 3. At Fortland, the Oaks managed to

outhit the Beavers with men on bases and this accounts for their victory. core-Oakland 3, Portland 1. At Los Angeles, the Tigers hit hard all through the game and this with daring on the bases defeated the An-gels. Score—Vernon 7, Los Augeles 4.

### IN EASY PIG-SKIN GAME

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Magazines Write Director Taylor Of More Publicity About ... Islands

TOURIST IS REVEALED AS ONE OF THE BEST 'ADS'

Banker Informs Director Taylor Of Efforts To Send Visitors Here

Much publicity is being obtained for the Islands by the Hawaii Promotion Committee. In Tuesday's mail Director Taylor of the committee obtained still more offers of space.

The Economic World of New York writes that an article sent by Director

Taylor will be published soon.
'Your article will do considerable good among the constructive men who are our readers," one of the editors writes. "I may add that I have been following with interest your contribu-tions to Commerce Reports, which comes to my office each morning. Through this source you are reaching a valuable group of readers."

Frank B. Lord Writes

From Frank B. Lord, president of the National Press Club at Washington, who came to the Islands with the congressional party recently, was received the following:

"I beg to acknowledge receipt of your lautern slides. It will be necessary for me to make arrangement with the promotion committee for more. I desire them for illustrated talks in and about Washington.

"I am also planning to write a series of stories on Hawaii for publication, beginning early in the fall. Most of the material I have already in hand, but I am especially anxious to get some photographs showing Japanese life and activity in the Islands, particularly of the school children, and a picture of some Japanese temple." Collier's On Pineapple Day

In reply to the committee's recent 'blackhand'' Pineapple Day letter, Collier's wrote as follows:

"Threaten us again, and as often as you like! We shall be glad indeed to join you in celebrating Pineapple Day. Leelie's writes it has asked Minna Irving to write a Pineapple Day poem for the issue of the week in which

Pineapple Day comes.

Julius Chambers, who composes advertising and business literature at New York, writes:

"I shall take much pleasure in writ ing an article on Pineapple Day." The Southern Pacific Company writes "We will arrange to print in our standard folder the date line of the Mid-Pacific Carnival." Attitude of a Tourist

Chandler Starr, cashier of a bank in Rockford, Illinois, writes: "During June I visited Honolulu and vicinity, and enjoyed my trip very much indeed. I am enthusiastic over your country and have suggested to a number of my friends that they take for departure until November 1, this trip next winter, which they are more repairs must be made on her the planning to do."

George A. Mullin, secretary of the San Francisco Public Library, writes: "It has been my pleasure on numerous occasions to visit the Hawaiian Building at the exposition. It is a very popular building and is well filled at all times. I congratulate Hawaii on having such a creditable exhibit."
Tourist Himself an 'Ad'

In connection with the letter from the Illinois banker, Director Taylor said:

"One of our best advertisements the mainland visitor himself. That is why I am so eager to see every pos-sible tourist attraction and comfort provided, for every satisfied tourist, in my opinion, means three or four more,

### WANTS DAUGHTER'S MARRIAGE SET ASIDE

Married when only twelve years of age, a mother before she was thirteen and now threatened with the annulment of her marriage, Lee Chun Choon, the little daughter of Lee Pyeng Choon, a Korean of this city, is the subject of an action began yesterday in the circuit court by her father, who is also acting as her "next friend." Claiming that his daughter married

without his consent and that she is a minor and, therefore, was not of an age to centract in any capacity with-out parental permission, Lee complains to the court with the view in end of having his daughter's marriage aunulled and set aside. According to the complaint Lee Chun

Choon, the alleged minor, was married in Honolulu on September 5, 1914, by Reverend Hong to Kim Choung Hyen, also a Korean. The father and "next friend" of the little girl mother asks, besides the annulment of his child's marriage, that Judge Whitney grant the custody of her baby girl, Gladys, who was born on April 12, 1915, to the mother and that the too previous husband be required to make such provision as to the court shall seem deem and meet for the support of mother and daughter.

There are still other possibilities that may arise as the result of the alleged illegal marriage and Reverend Kong, License Agent Palmer P. Woods and

## MASTER BLAMED FOR F-4'S LOSS

### Lieutenant Howell Declares That Inexperience Was Cause Of Tragedy

SAN PRANCISCO, September 19. There was no other reason for the sinking of the F-4 in Honolulu harbor than absolute inexperience on the part of the commander," declared for-mer Lieutenant J. B. Howell at the Commencealth Club luncheon in the

Commonwealth Club luncheon in the Palace yesterday.

Howel, who was commander of submarines for the United States, holds the world's record for taking a submarie down 286 feet at Fort Point, San Francisco, September 5, 1913.

'I take no stock in the explanation that the F-4 sank through battery trouble or any other trouble. All commanders have to go down for the first time

ers have to go down for the first time and this commander got beyond his depth on the first dive. They usually practise in water not over 60 feet in depth.

Would Not Abolish Type "The only thing that saved me on my first dive was a shallow ledge that I landed on about 60 feet below the

surface. If I had missed that ledge I should have suffered the same fate as the F-4.

"It's just like aeroplaning. If you don't know how, in a downward drop you may not have enough space left to recover before hitting the earth. A submarine can easily get enough momentum to carry it beyond the depth of control, and that's what happened to the F-4." Lieutenant Howell ridiculed the ac-

tion of the navy department in tak-ing all F type submarines out of the service. "If the papers are correct," service. "If the papers are correct,"
he said, "the government is declaring
obsolete one of the best types of submarine we have. Next to the K type,
which is the best, comes the F type."
Obsolete Boats Kept
The United States is carrying on

paper as first-class submarines many boats that are absolutely obsolete, he declared, adding that Captain Ridley McLean submitted in 1910 a plan for ten submarines on the Atlantic, teu at each end of the Panama Canal, ten on the Pacific and ten at Honolulu, it was rejected for political reasons. Ho-well came out strongly for the sub-marine as the only adequate defensive weapon for the United States, saying that the strongest assurance for peace is the capacity to enforce peace.

# **BOATS TO LEAVE**

#### Two Will Be Ready For Towing To Mare Island Navy Yard By October 15

Repairs being made to the subma rines F-2 and F-3 will be completed in time to permit the towing of them to the Mare Island navy yard by Oc-

The F-1, however, will not be ready more repairs must be made on her than the other craft.

The three boats were disabled several weeks ago when the U. S. S. Supply crashed into them while attempting to dock. The F l was damaged severly in her superstructure and her en gines were put out of commission.

Temporary repairs to the F-1 will be completed today and she will be float ed out of drydock. The F-2 probably can be taken out tomorrow or Satur

Examination of the F-4 by the board of investigation, according to an-nouncement in Washington by Secretary of the Navy Daniels, showed that the lead plates of the batteries were corroded through in places and that there was corrosion also in the steel

Orders have been issued suspending all submerged runs of the F-boats. The F-3, Lieut. Francis W. Scanland commanding, made a surface run yesterday morning outside the harbor and

#### COMPENSATION ACTS AFFECT ON THE CITY

The following resolution was adopted at Tuesday's meeting of the super-visors: 'That pending the adoption of rules and regulations for officers and overseers of the city under the Work ingmen's Compensation Act, any acei-dent causing injury to an employe of the city shall be reported to the city clerk within twenty-four hours of the time when such accident occurs; and further that if disability of such an employee as a result of such accident prevents him from reporting for work after the lapse of twenty-four hours following such accident, the name of such employe shall be struck off the payroll until further order of the struck off the same of the cottage begun by E. A. Market of the cottage begun by E. A.

### AVOIDED. Diptheria is usually contracted when the child has a cold. The cold pre-

pares the child's system for the recep tion and development of the diphtheria germs. When there are cases of diphtheria in the neighborhood children that have colds should be kept at home and off the street until recovered. Give and off the street until recovered. Give them Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and they will not have to remain at home tong. It also cleans out the culture \* Naval Academy football team had \* beds, which forms in a child's throat \* their first real try-out on the grid. License Agent Palmer P. Woods and Kim Choung Hyen may be called upon to explain to the authorities their actions in the premises.

\*\* iron here yesterday, winning from \* when it has a cold, and minimizes the \* iron here yesterday, winning from \* risk of contracting infections diseases. \* the Catholic University of Baltitions in the premises.

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### MORE NEW COTTAGES UNDER CONSTRUCTION

such employe shall be struck off the are the cottage begun by E. A. Mott-payroll until further order of the board of supervisors."

DIPHTHERIA HOW IT MAY BE

The latest projects of the smaller size are the cottage begun by E. A. Mott-Smith an Wainlae Road, and N. O'Hara's store, on Lilliha street mar King. The former, begun this week, is to cost \$2150 and the latter \$2200. The week's building permits show many improvements to structures already built are in progress in various sections of the community.

#### NAVY SCORES FIRST VICTORY OF SEASON